

**Students Are Either Having** parties, going home, or entertaining guests every day of the college week. This week Missouriian reporters made use of their memorandum pads as they made their rounds. The results, "All in a College Week", are printed on page three.

**Who Will Be Queen** at the freshman party tonight?

**Dr. Frank Horsfall Has a Hobby** of collecting antique farm tools. He has this collection on display in the agriculture room on the second floor of the Administration Building. See Page 4.

**Percy Grainger Is Hard Worker as Well as Gifted Pianist-Composer**

Do you know why you like "Country Gardens?" When asked in a personal interview preceding his concert given at the College last week why people like this composition, Mr. Percy Grainger said he had not found the reason. He stated that it was a gay, light, little number, but the reason for its universal popularity was still vague.

Mr. Grainger, speaking with a definitely English accent, gave his approval to the era of swing saying "I like all kinds of music." He also has an admiration for his contemporary Englishman, Alec Templeton, and said that they were to give a series of oriental compositions in the near future.

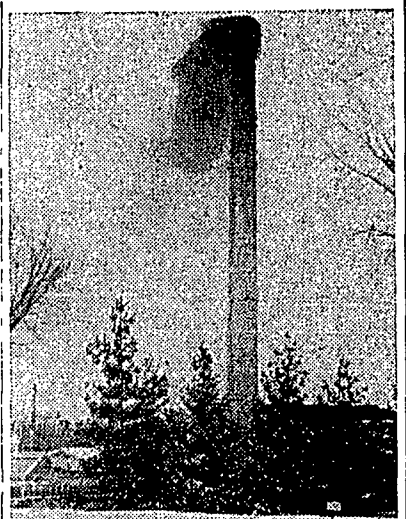
Practicing eight hours a day is no simple task in your reporter's idea of work, but Grainger does it as regularly as possible and when he composes he uses up about six hours of the day. The three compositions that he considers his best are "Marching Song of Democracy," the "First and Second Hill Songs," and "An English Dance."

Western Conductors Best He exemplified his idea of conductors in the interview saying that the Western conductors were the best, with Stock of the Chicago symphony ranking high. "But I hate good conductors," laughed Mr. Grainger as he turned away, using some of his sly satirical humor, explaining his statement thus: Good conductors are like piano virtuosos—they never know what they are going to do next.

The shookey-haired Englishman volunteered the statement that the piano bench he used in his concert was just the right height—twenty and one-half inches high to be exact.

For a warm-up number before the concert, the talented composer and arranger used G. Faure's "Ballade." This is the number that he is to play in concert with the Washington symphony. He is also scheduled to make appearances with several bands in Illinois. When he completes a concert tour, he sometimes goes to Australia where he has a musical museum or to compose in France, or in the United States, the country in which he has made his home since 1914. At the end of his present tour, Mr. Grainger plans to finish several compositions, although he has been offered positions as instructor at the Chicago Music college and the Interlochen Music camp in Michigan.

A new style of music is being developed by Grainger and was noticeable in several of the numbers played on his recent concert in the College auditorium. It is called free music and is not concerned



This picture showing the M adorned smokestack and the evergreens close to the College greenhouse was awarded honorable mention in the Northwest Missouriian picture contest last month. It was taken by Donald Cummins who won the first prize.

with rhythm, intervals, or harmonic principles. It is toward this medium that he is working in his new compositions.

An unusual hobby has been undertaken by Percy Grainger since he was nine years old. That is the writing of a dictionary of English terms with no words of foreign derivation being used. As for a note of progression in the achievement, his wife receives letters that are written in this terminology alone. Mr. Grainger says, "Of course, I sometimes have to spend a half hour on one word but I usually find its English term."

When asked about his favorite composer of all times, he said Bach was his first choice. But as he played other selections more and more he became of the opinion that all composers were good up to Bach, "and all bad afterward," he added satirically.

The next time "Country Gardens" is heard, see if you can not distinguish the real man behind the composition, Mr. Grainger, and see if you can tell why you enjoy it so much.

**About . . .**  
...as with Elliott

Johannes Gutenberg—the play in three scenes and an epilogue—the question is which will remain in the minds of College students longer? or perhaps they will both remain. Better than a story or a speech could have done it, this play will surely be remembered, if only for the human interest alone.

Hundreds of enthusiastic voices cheered the author, Dr. Anna M. Painter, as she appeared on the stage. And only last week the modest writer of this play would not permit her name to appear with an announcement of the play in the

Northwest Missourian. The play showed evidence of careful directing, for throughout there was never a lull, or a lack of interest which could be attributed to the actors. And more important—perhaps is the excellence of the technique of the play composition. The supporting cast gave the play atmosphere (for example the chess players), and the methods used to get the actors off and on the stage—all contributed to the general swift-flowing ease which is only found in the best of play productions.

## Events of Coming Week . . .

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16 . . .  
Freshman Fun Festival, Old West Library, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 . . .  
Hash Slingers Ball, Residence Hall, 9-12 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 . . .  
Third February Lecture, Dr. Carol Mason, Residence Hall, 4 p. m.  
YM-YW Potluck Supper, YW hut, 5:15 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 . . .  
Art Group to Kansas, leave Residence Hall, 8 a. m.  
Student Music Recital, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

# Green-White Seek Conference Title Tonight

## Attention

College students, who have not filled out proper data to be handed over to the Committee on Recommendations should do so at once, it was stressed again this week by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education.

The general information blank, which is to be filled out by the student, is to be turned in to Mr. Phillips' office in Room 201. The second blank, which is turned over to a faculty member, should be properly filled out, and turned back to the Committee on Recommendations, of which Mr. Phillips is chairman. Each student should ask the faculty member if he will make the recommendation and not merely leave the blank on the instructors desk.

The third blank, which is to be filled out by persons outside the College, should also be attended to at once. Students are asked to turn in their information blanks, regardless of the photographs.

## Ten Women Are Nominated for Tower Queen

**Men Students Will Select 1940 Tower Queen by Ballot**

Who shall be the reigning beauty of this year's Scoop Dance festivities? Who shall be the 1940 Tower Queen? That question has been on the lips of almost every College swain for the last few weeks.

Now one thing has been decided—the Tower queen will be one of ten of the most beautiful women on the campus.

At an assembly last Wednesday the following women were nominated by the men students of the College to be the group from which one will be chosen as the 1940 Tower Queen.

Mary Jeanette Anthony, Maryville, senior.

Iola Argo, Skidmore, junior.

Marjorie Stone, Ridgeway, junior.

Virginia Thomas, Hemple, junior.

Florence Abarr, Diagonal, Ia., sophomore.

Priscilla Ann Feagans, Henrietta, freshman.

LaVeta McQueen, Rushville, freshman.

Mary Louise Riggs, Richmond, freshman.

Betty Todd, Maryville, freshman.

Mary Frances Todd, Mound City, freshman.

The election of the Queen and her four attendants will be conducted by the Student Senate in the near future. Men students of the College will be entitled to one vote each for the queen, and the woman having the most votes will be judged the Tower queen. The four women having the next highest number of votes will be the attendants.

## Six Students Will Speak at SS-IRC

Six speakers will be featured on the program at the SS-IRC meeting to be held in Social Hall next Tuesday night.

Helen Reed will talk on "American Cooperation for Peace. After Lima and at Panama"; Charles Churchill will make an address on "Political Aspects of Tomorrow—If Peace is to be Permanent"; and Werner Herz will talk on the subject of "Nazi-Fascist Activities in Opposition to American Program of Cooperation."

Other addresses on the program will feature an address on "Chinese Strategy in the Present Difficulty With Japan", by Virgil Elliott. Another talk on the Far East will be made by Glade Bilby, who will talk on "An Examination of Japanese Policy Since Moscow-Berlin Pact". A talk on "Neutrality and Neutral Rights in View of The World War, 1939" will complete the meeting.

## Art Club Will Meet Next Monday Night

The Art Club will have its weekly meeting next Monday evening, February 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged by Bob Turner, president of the organization, to attend. Officers of the club will give a "surprise party" and will furnish refreshments for the members.

## Second February Lecture Censures Investing Public

**Mr. Sterling Surrey Foresees Catastrophe Equal to Last Crash**

Likening the investor to the dog in the fable dropping a bone into the water in the hope of greater prey, Mr. Sterling Surrey, chairman of the department of commerce, in the second of the four February Lectures on Sunday afternoon at Residence Hall presaged a speculative boom equal to the one which ended in disaster in 1929 and warned that investors had learned nothing from their bitter experiences during the decade of the twenties.

"In the past, the mass investor not only lacked the necessary knowledge for successful investment, but was also completely unaware of the existence of such knowledge," Mr. Surrey said. "There is no evidence to indicate that he has received any appreciable education since the decade of the twenties. The new mass investor reasons that with the assurance of government protection in the securities market, the necessity for investment knowledge is removed. But the notion that the government is now the protector of the mass investor is a complete illusion. Under the illusion of government protection, the mass investor once again becomes prey to a self-made speculative boom, to be followed by the inevitable crash."

Taking as his topic "The Investing Public or New Bait for Old," Mr. Surrey, before an audience composed of students, faculty members and townspeople contrasted the spirit of the twenties with its rise in speculation and over-confidence with the resulting feeling of disappointment and bitter disillusion among investors. Rather than put the full blame for the casting to the winds of caution and security during that "golden era" on bankers, security brokers, and corporations, Mr. Surrey advised his listeners to seek part of the responsibility in the too fertile and misdirected imagination of the average investor, in the clumsiness with which he selected his securities, utilized his unrealistic profits, and dreamed himself into the conviction that he was living in an era devoid of poverty and abundant in all of the desirable luxuries which modern science had achieved.

As reasons for the astonishing extension of credit and the amazing rush of investors during the "mad decade," Mr. Surrey pointed to three separate causes: the removal of banking checks and safeguards in a time when bonds were discarded as a proper investment medium and replaced by inferior common stock, the mass acceptance of a new investment theory which placed the emphasis upon profit regardless of security, and the unusual psychology of the twenties, which, in reaction to the intensive national cooperation of the world war years, had returned to the innate American individualism and developed a decided attitude of indifference to the outside world.

"Coincident with our renewed individualism and our new founded indifference, we developed a definite sense of futility," Mr. Surrey explained. "We were convinced that the world was destined to be discordant. We rationalized that the one accomplishment worthy of attainment in this sordid world was to enjoy our immediate existence to a maximum degree. A blending of these psychological factors indicates that Americans as individuals were

## Art Students Will Visit Nelson Art Gallery Tuesday

Students of the Art Department, accompanied by Miss Olive DeLuce, will go to Kansas City next Tuesday for a visit to the art exhibits of that city.

After a visit to the Nelson Art Galleries and after hearing a special lecture by Mr. Paul Gardner, head of the Nelson Art Galleries, on "Furniture and Interior Decoration," the group will have luncheon at the Kansas City Art Institute and at the same time view the exhibits there.

Students taking the trip will leave from the east door of the Administration Building at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Costs will be one dollar for each student, and each one interested in the trip is asked to consult with Miss DeLuce.



This group of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority actives and pledges seem to be paying particular attention to Priscilla Ann Feagans, one of the nominees for Tower Beauty Queen. The other girls, from left to right are: Iola Argo, Queen nominee; Marjorie Perry, Mary Frances Todd, another Queen nominee; Nyda Snyder, and Margery Cumrutt.

## Residence Hall Rooms Prepare for Spring With New Decoration Scheme

**Women Students May Choose Colors for Rooms Themselves**

There is something in the air at Residence Hall—and it is the smell of fresh paint, for the rooms are being redecorated. The floors are being refinished, repairs are being made in all the rooms, and walls are receiving new coats of paint.

The rooms are being painted pastel colors, such as blue, green, coral pink and yellow tints in place of the former buff color. The kitchenettes and maids closets are being painted white.

The women students occupying the rooms may choose the color scheme they wish to have in their rooms. In general, warm tints are used in rooms having a north exposure and cool colors in rooms in the south.

The work has been going on since the first of the year and probably will not be finished for several months. Two suites are cleared out at a time and the girls usually go to the sleeping porch or to vacant rooms while the redecorating is being one in their rooms.

"The girls are happy to move out while the painting is being done," according to Miss Ruth Villars, house director of Residence Hall. "They are all quite pleased to have their rooms redecorated; the slight inconveniences which we have are well worth while when we see the attractiveness of the rooms after they are redecorated."

## Senate Adopts New Bearcat Insignia

A motion to adopt a new Bearcat insignia was approved by the Student Senate Tuesday night at their regular meeting. The new insignia is a more ferocious looking Bearcat, of which copies will be placed on sale at the Bookstore soon.

The way to help a tadpole to be a good frog is to help him be the best tadpole possible.

—Dr. E. H. Lindley.

## War Is Barely Averted; Riots Follow Tower Queen Nominations

**Missourian Office Is Beleaguered by Mob of Disappointed Students**

"Ugh," exclaimed your reporter as he sank down in his chair, his hair dishevelled, his shirt torn apart, and his previously neatly arranged tie fluttering in all directions. It had required the assistance of two of the browniest football players to escort him through a mob of wild-eyed furies who had laid siege to the Missouriian office, whose number was constantly augmented by new arrivals and who craned their necks in order to look at what?

The reason? The list of nominations for the Tower Queen for the year 1940 which had been posted on the door of the Missouriian office during the noon hour and which now was beleaguered by a horde of direful females who had climbed the stairs with the eager expectation of not finding their name on the list.

Defense measures were quickly executed by the Missouriian forces under the command of the editor-in-chief. The staff was strategically distributed throughout the office

and awaited stoically the expected assault of the enemy, which, however, did not materialize. As a precaution against all eventualities, a guard was stationed outside the office door to observe the strength and the courage of the opposing forces, and to his equanimity and heroism we owe the following estimate of the enemy's strength:

In the two hours, during which the danger of an immediate attack was imminent, the enemy army numbered 337 young women of all ages whose traditional gladness of heart had been changed into bitter thirst for vengeance. Our reliable source reports that number could be split up into the following categories:

183 blondes  
131 redheads  
23 brunettes.

An astonishing number of spectacle-wearers, namely 97, were reported among the enemy, and our source, in remarking upon this phenomenon, explained that he felt himself in imminent danger of being devoured by ninety-seven pairs of owls.

In reward for his services he has been awarded the Ink spot medal for bravery.

## Plans Progress Rapidly for Appraisal Week

**Faculty, Student Leaders Endorse Special Enterprise**

Plans for the annual Personal Appraisal Clinic which will be held the week of March 12-15 are progressing, it was announced this week by Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women. The Clinic will be headed by an expert in personal appraisal who will be brought to the campus for this occasion.

Endorsed by faculty and student leaders, Personal Appraisal Clinic week is dedicated to the cause and remedy of personal problems. The Clinic is open to anyone in the College who is interested. Both women and men students are cordially invited to make use of its services.

The week will be sponsored by the personnel staff of the College, and by the following departments: physical education, home economics, art and speech. Exhibits and scrap books will be placed in the second floor corridor of the Administration Building. These will add much to the project and contain enlightening and valuable information for those interested in personal problems.

Headed by Dr. Smith and Mr. J. L. Zwingle, the staff is composed of the following faculty members: Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss June Cozine, Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss Olive DeLuce, Miss Chloe Millikan, and Dr. J. P. Kelly. The general committee is composed of the following students: Student senate, Alleen White and Erman Bird; Northwest Missourian, Virgil Elliott; interfraternity council, Francis Stubbs; Kappa Omicron Phi, Mrs. Mary Worley; W. A. A., Harriet Harvey; Art club, Robert Turner; O'Neilians, Harold Breugeman; A. C. E. and Pan-Hellenic, Marjorie Powell; Quad, Kenneth Crawford; Residence Hall, Jean Martine; and Varsity Villagers, Crystal Cooper.

Preliminary meetings will be held at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. in Social Hall on Tuesday, March 12. Identical meetings at these hours are scheduled in order that those who cannot be present at one hour may come to the other. The different groups cooperating in the project will present their particular functions in personal appraisal.

Individual conferences may be arranged at any time from 1:30 to 4 p. m. in Recreation Hall. These will be scheduled at 15 minute intervals during Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday except during the periods when there are group meetings. Appointments may be made in the office of the Director of Personnel for Women.

The purpose of these conferences will be that competent persons will have the opportunity of helping anyone interested to appraise his strong points and weak points in general appearance, speech, posture, diet and weight, clothing, color and line in costume, and grooming. Each student will be helped with a program of correction where that is necessary.

Students will be given the chance to turn in on a form provided in the Northwest Missourian items they wish particular help with in the conferences. The expert in personal appraisal and Miss Truex will direct the individual conferences.

Students Will Preside Student leaders will preside over the demonstration clinics which will be held on Wednesday. A demonstration clinic will be held for 40 minutes of the hour, 20 minutes being given to a woman student and 20 minutes to a man student. The remainder of the hour will be used for discussion of the questions which will be turned in at the Question Box. This box will be placed in the corridor on the second floor of the Administration Building on March 7. These questions may be on anything regarding personal appearance or personal effectiveness a student wishes to ask.

The final feature of the Personal Appraisal Week will be a demonstration in the auditorium. This feature, scheduled for Friday, will attempt to present graphically the points stressed during the week. Numerous costumes will be modeled by members of the student body.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

—Sir James Barrie.

## Kirkville Game Expected to Be Tough Encounter

**Maryville May Win M. I. A. A. Crown by Defeating Bulldogs**

The Bearcats have two chances of winning the 1939-40 M. I. A. A. title this week. One if they win at Kirkville, and the other if the Mules lose at Warrensburg tomorrow night.

Forward Shores is the wizard of the hardwood floor that the green and white oakers will try to check tonight in the return conference game at Kirkville.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup knows that his string of victories is exactly the number acclaimed by the 1939 football eleven under the management of Coach Ryland Milner, and he is just as confident that when he returns from Kirkville tomorrow, there will be one more win, or the nineteenth consecutive, to add to the list.

Won Title 7 Years Ago Not for seven years have the Bearcats taken first place in basketball in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association league. Now perhaps a few hours will tell whether the Bearcats will wear the laurels this year.

With eight conference victories chalked up in their favor, Maryville needs only one more victory to win the crown, as Warrensburg has lost two battles, and both of these to Maryville.

Providing the Mules win their remaining three games and the Bearcats lose both of theirs, the teams will tie for first place honors. If Warrensburg loses one game, or if Maryville wins one game, however, the title will come to the players of this campus.

Prepare for Tough Battle The Stalcupmen are looking for a hard battle tonight at Kirkville, for they remember the brilliant one-handed shots of Shores, who connected for twenty points in the game here Friday night. Frank Schwarzer, Kirkville center, is also a Bulldog threat to the Bearcats.

The Kirkville game was moved up to tonight to avoid conflict with a lecture series on the Northeast Teachers College campus. The game was originally scheduled for Monday evening.

The starting lineup for Maryville will probably be Hutcheson and Don Johnson at forward, Hull at center, and Rogers and Hackett at the guard positions. About twelve or thirteen men are making the trip to the College cross-country bus.

## Dr. Carol Y. Mason Will Give Third of February Lectures

Dr. Carol Y. Mason, of the division of geography in the department of Physical Sciences, will deliver the third lecture in the series of four lectures which are being given at Residence Hall each Sunday during the month of February. The subject of her address will be "Geography and Pan-Americanism."

The response thus far to the lectures has been gratifying, with students, townspeople, and faculty members in attendance at each lecture.

The last lecture in the series will be given on Sunday, February 25. Professor G. W. Stewart of the University of Iowa department of Physics, will be the speaker.

## Former Instructor Receives "Writeup"

Honors awarded to a former College instructor for outstanding newspaper work were brought to the attention of local readers of Eleanor Roosevelt's column, "My Day," when the name of Miss Ruth Millet appeared in an issue of the column this week.

Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned that she had attended the Front Page ball of the New York Newspaperwomen's club where she awarded several prizes for outstanding newspaper work to different people. Miss Millet received one of the prizes.

Active for some time now in newspaper work, Miss Millet, who is now the wife of Dr. Frederick Charles Lowry, writes under her maiden name for the NEA Service.



# Maryville Hoopmen Assured Of M. I. A. A. Conference Tie; Down Kirksville Cagers 38-32

## Shores, Bulldog Ace, Eminent; 'Cats Win No. 18

Campaigning in true Bearcat fashion, Maryville's Green and White cagers assured themselves of at least a M. I. A. A. tie in the first position last Friday night when they defeated the invading Kirksville Bulldogs by a six-point margin, 38 to 32.

The victory ran Maryville's conference string of victories to a total of eight against a blank for the defeat column. If the Maryville quintet can win over either Kirksville or Springfield, the cage title will be clinched.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup and his men added this victory to the hook that all ready held seventeen consecutive wins this season. Victory Eighteen was a battle from opening tip-off to the final buzzer.

Long John Shores was the one man on the Kirksville squad that the Bearcats could not stop. He scored twenty of his team's thirty-two points. Dale "Sluggo" Hackett was Maryville's high scorer with eleven points.

It was Hackett who started the scoring for the game. His free throw in the opening minutes of the game put Maryville in front. After 2:15 minutes of play remaining and the record read Maryville 3, Kirksville 4.

Hackett and Rogers hit free throws each but Shores hit two charity tosses after being fouled by Hull. Again Kirksville was in the lead 6 to 5. Rogers hit a set-up. The Bulldog played the ball up the court but Bob Rogers stole the ball and passed to Johnson, who missed but was fouled and made good the shot.

Shores and Hackett hit free throws and Johnson and Hackett missed two close-in shots. Maryville called for time out with 6 minutes of play in the first half left and they were ahead 10 to 7.

Shooting from the free throw circle, Shores sank one. Johnson worked a long bank shot in and Gossie went in for Hutcherson. Shores fouled Hull, who made the charity toss good. Schwarzer hit a free throw and Johnson hit two and missed one.

Schwarzer made a set-up. Hackett missed a free throw after being fouled by Bass. Gossie took a rebound and tipped it in. Again Shores hit and Rogers made good a free throw attempt. Hutcherson substituted for Gossie and Bob Rogers hit another charity throw. Weary entered the game for Hull and the score stood at 19 to 14 for the Bearcats.

Johnson fouled Schwarzer and Kirksville advanced two points. Walker and Insley came into the ball game. Shores hit a long one and Kirksville had the ball as the half

## Bearcats Will Meet Bears in Last Game

The Springfield Bears will meet the Bearcats on the Maryville floor next Friday night to ring the curtain down on the MIAA conference games as far as Maryville is concerned. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the final scheduled game for the Bearcats during the 1939-1940 basketball season.

## Bearcat Claws...

...by ken tebow

More respect than ever is now held for Kirksville as the Bearcats invade enemy Bulldog country tonight. Long John Shores is not the only one on the Kirksville squad who is looked at with due respect, highly regarded by the Bearcats.

Look what Rockhurst did. They defeated Warrensburg. This news came to your reporter as a stunning blow. How the event came about was somewhat of a mystery. Possibly the Mules have been morally defeated. If they have, then they had better watch out for Cape.

Tonight's game at Kirksville will indeed be an interesting battle. If Peanut Hull is placed on Shores in defensive work, there is little doubt in my mind but what he will do a good job in holding the "hot-shot" Kirksville forward to little or no scoring during the game. The Bulldogs were too anxious and a little too hasty in their effort last Friday night. Three of them went out of the game on personals, as did Don Johnson of the Bearcats.

Going back to the Warrensburg situation for a minute, it is observed that Helms was inactive, as far as the scoring was concerned, during the Mule-Hawk contest. In this reporter's opinion, Helms is one of THE players on the Warrensburg squad. Another angle to the coming Warrensburg-Cape game that should be considered is that Agosti, Cape forward, has been getting in some good ticks, as has Mulkey.

If, and there is a lot of meaning in that "if", the Mules are downed by Cape, Maryville will automatically become conference champs for the first time on the basketball court in 7 years. If the Mules win each of their three remaining games, the Bearcats must win their game tonight and the one next week.

ended. Maryville led 19 to 18. Howell, Insley, Hackett, Hull, and Rogers started the second period for Maryville but Shores hit the first basket. Insley made a toss from the free throw line and the score was tied up at 20-all.

## Student Wins Honor in Basketball Tournament

James Malone, a freshman in the College, has received recognition for his playing in the gold medal Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament at St. Joseph, last year.

Malone, who played forward on the Clearmont team, was selected as an All-American on the Midget Y. M. C. A. team.

## HIGHLIGHT OF THE KIRKSVILLE GAME: Ed Roucher playing in the band with his shoes off.

Bill Davis' Aces still stand at the top of Intramural Standings with seven wins and no losses. The Taus lost to the Cream Puffs and dropped their hold on second place. Although remaining in second place, the Taus are having company in the Cream Puff, Ramblers, and Pirates. The Cream Puffs played the Phi Sigs last night but the dead line caught us. The Taus and the Hot Shots met last night.

The Barkatze, campus pep organization, are accorded honors for their intermission escapade that was presented during the Kirksville game. Congratulations to Miss Carruth, who directed a swell stunt. In fact, predictions would indicate that the fans would not know quite what to do if it were not for the stunts between halves.

Lack of space caused this column to omit last week mention of the M Club and the clever stunt they participated in two weeks ago during the Rolla game. Right here and now I pass to them the customary bouquet and an added round of cigars to those who might desire something of such a strength. Putting aside all humor, it was really a good stunt and was enjoyed by everyone.

Although not accustomed to making predictions, your correspondent would like to make it known that the Bearcats are going to be hard to beat when they hit the Cinder track this spring. This will be discussed later but the Bearcat crew is going to be something to brag about this year and surprises would not be exceeded if the track crew would be added to the collection of the Bearcats before this school year is over.

Again Insley hit from the free throw line and Stalk bagged a long one. Hutcherson reentered the ball game and Maryville called time out. Three minutes of the last half had passed when Stalk fouled Hutcherson. The throw was good. Shores hit a pivot shot and Hackett sank a long arched throw. Hutcherson dropped in a free throw and Hackett tipped in a field goal. Maryville 27, Kirksville 24.

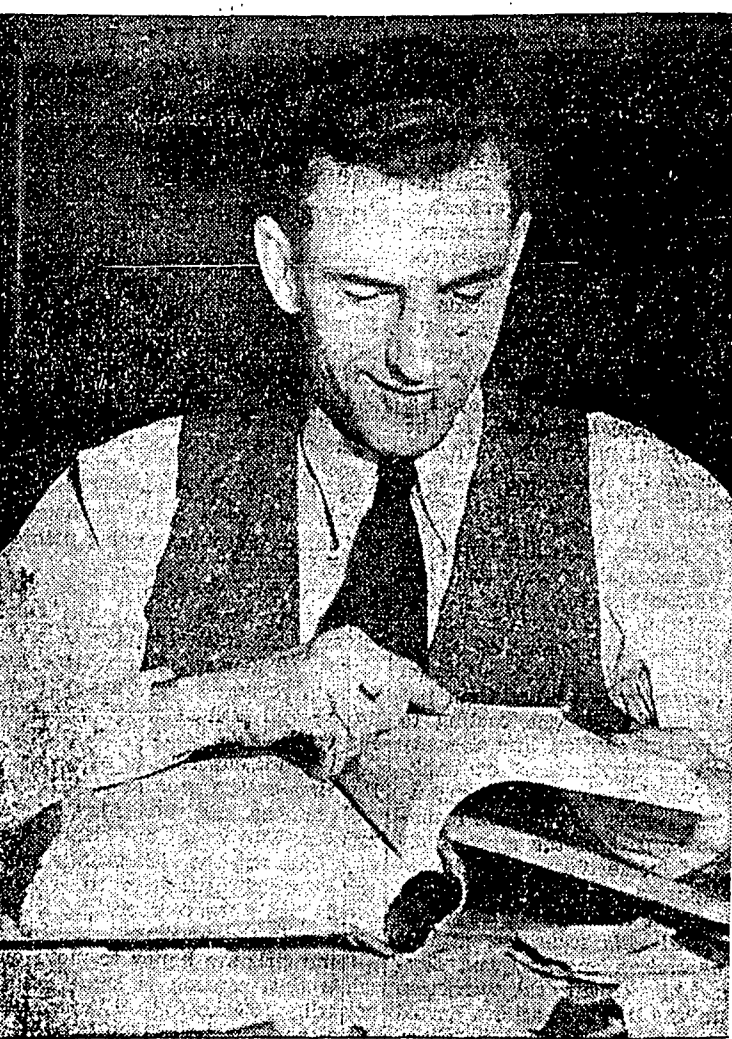
Hull, Hackett, and Rogers connected for charity tosses and Hull knocked one in from the right side of the court. Lane contributed with a free throw and Shores hit a one-hander from way out. Maryville led as she called time out.

Johnson went out on fouls and Insley, who replaced him, sank a set-up. Lane was awarded a free throw and added a point to the Bulldog total. Rogers hit a set-up and with but four minutes of play remaining the score read Maryville 36, Kirksville 28.

Hutcherson hit a free throw as did Shores. Kirksville took the ball out-of-bounds and Stalk fouled Hull, who connected. Stalk went out on fouls and Reece came in for Kirksville. This concluded the scoring for the game. Sutter and Rohmback



Many of the best players in the Missouri Valley area are included on the National Basketball league rosters, but the stars are in no way professionals in that they hold down regular jobs. Hi Levy (left) and Leo Praisewater work for the Folger Coffee company as warehouse men. Both Levy and Praisewater are members of the Cleveland entry in the league and Praisewater, former star and graduate of the Maryville State Teachers College, coaches the outfit which is in a tie for second place in the league.



All-America player holds a steady job. Herman Fischer, of Marlin, two times an All-America guard, went to the Southern Kansas Greyhound Bus Lines after graduation at Maryville Teachers College and has held the job for seven years.

also went out of the game on fouls.

The box score:

Maryville (38)	Kirksville (32)
Hull, f. 13 2 4	Shores, f. 8 4 3
Johnson, f. 13 4 4	Sutter, f. 6 0 4
Wearly, f. 0 0 0	Schwartz, f. 2 3 4
Walker, f. 0 0 1	Reece, f. 0 0 1
Hutcherson, f. 0 0 1	Lane, f. 0 2 3
Gossie, f. 0 0 1	Stalk, f. 1 0 4
Howell, f. 0 0 0	Bass, f. 0 0 3
Hackett, f. 3 5 1	Woods, f. 0 1 1
Rogers, f. 2 4 0	Brookman, f. 0 0 0
Insley, f. 1 2 2	

Totals 9 20 10 Totals 11 10 24

Free throws missed: Hutcherson; Johnson; 2; Hackett; Rogers; 2; Bass; 3; Woods.

Score at Half—Maryville 10, Kirksville 18.

Referees—Soph, Atchison; Stahl, St. Joseph.

## Books in the Rental Library

"The Yearling".....Rawlings.  
"Our Family".....Adet and Lin.  
"Promenade".....Lancaster.  
"Fight for Life".....De Kruff.  
"Disputed Passage".....Douglas.  
"The Tree of Liberty".....Page.  
"Listen, the Wind".....Lindbergh.  
"Dry Guillotine".....Belbinott.  
"Rebecca".....Du Maurier.  
"Millbrook".....Lutes.  
"The Gold Missus".....Lunn.  
"Importance of Living" Lin Yutang.  
"Philosophers Holiday".....Edman.  
"Murder in Stained Glass" Armstrong.  
"I'm a Stranger Here Myself" Nash.  
"With Malice Towards Some" Halsey.  
"Grandma Called It Carnal" Damon.  
"Gone With the Wind".....Mitchell.  
"Sailor on Horseback".....Stone.  
"All This and Heaven Too" Field.  
"The Horse and Buggy Doctor" Hartzler.  
"The Best Plays of 1937-38" Mantle.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

## Intramural Basketball...

### Aces Add Victory

In the only game played Friday afternoon, February 9, the Aces swamped the Bluebeards 45 to 20. Fred Meyers and John Green scored most of the Aces' points. Goulsen and McElhiney hit for the losers.

It was the eight consecutive win for the Aces. The Bluebeards have won three and lost five.

### Boosters Down Tigers

In the first game of the evening Wednesday, February 7, Hahn's Boosters won over the Tigers 23 to 19. McQueen, Terry and French led the Boosters attack. Blaine, Lewis and Heckman were the losers' main scorers.

By winning the Boosters have won four and lost four. The loss was Sparks Tigers seventh.

### Phi Sigs Conquered

The Old Xenias proved too much for the Phi Sigs in a game February 7. The Xenias won 36 to 29. Carmichael, Wagner and Rannels were consistent scorers for the winners. Mothershead, Weeda, and Blake paced the losers.

The victory was the Old Xenias fourth. The Phi Sigs have won three and lost five.

### Sigma Taus Upset

The Cream Puffs upset the Sigma Taus by the wide margin of 28 to 11. Sparks and Fowler provided the winning spark while Baker was high for the losers with five points. The Cream Puffs have won six and lost two. The loss was the Taus' second. They have won six.

The game was played Wednesday, February 7.

## High School Football Rules Are Revised at Chicago Convention

### Mr. H. R. Dieterich Returns From Rules Committee Meeting

Rules for the 1940-41 football season have been revised according to Mr. H. R. Dieterich who attended the meeting of the National Intercollegiate Football Rules committee on January 5-6. The meeting, which was held in the LeSalle Hotel in Chicago, was attended by representatives from twenty-five states. Mr. Dieterich, who is a member of the six-man football sub-committee, attended as the Missouri representative.

The rules were revised for the safety and enjoyment of players in the high school games. In the six-man game the playing time has been changed from ten minutes to twelve minutes for each quarter. In the future the side zones will be ten yards instead of fifteen yards as in the past year.

In interscholastic football, a slight change was made in the rule which deals with the touching of a forward pass by a second eligible player. The new rule will provide that the touching by a second eligible player or any greater number of players will not result in dead ball.

The rules relative to any incompleteness in the opponents' end zone or interference in the opponents' end zone are to be brought into harmony so that the spot of enforcement will be the same in each case. On first, second, or third down, the penalty for a pass which is grounded in the end zone, or for a pass which is touched by an ineligible player in the end zone, or for interference by the passing team in the end zone, will in each case be enforced from the spot where the snap was made. If any of these occur on fourth down, it will result in a touchback.

When an illegal shift occurs, the referee will be instructed to blow the ball dead as soon as he observes the infraction. As a result, there will be no possibility of a declination of penalty for this foul. The change is designed to eliminate waste action which under the present rule often follows such a foul. It is also expected to be a further aid in the safety of the players.

### Burlington Junction Bows to Cubs 22-21

Horace Mann High School Cubs defeated the Burlington Junction High School team, Tuesday, February 13, at the gymnasium. Half time score was 16 to 6 for the Cubs. Final score was 22 to 21 for the Cubs.

There are six steps to the auditorium. Sometimes they're more of a talkatorium. With Mary and Joe And Katherine and her beau, It's now and then a big uproar-tum.

## NEW SPRING SHIRTS



\$1.50 \$2  
"MANHATTEN" and  
BEAU BRUMMEL  
Fields Clothing Co.  
West Side Square

## Prize for Athletic Banner Is Offered

The contest for College athletic flag, which has been thrown open to student competition, and for which a \$250 prize is offered, contains three specifications. They are:

The flag must contain the College colors.  
The flag must show the new Bearcat emblem.  
The flag must show relation to the M. I. A. A. conference.

The deadline for the contests has been set for March 15. Entries may be turned in to the members of the Student Senate.

## Horace Mann Cubs Win Trophy in Tournament

Horace Mann High School Cubs won the consolation bracket at the annual Clearmont basketball tournament last Saturday. They defeated Giltman Thursday night, February 8, by a score of 27 to 21. Saturday they defeated Harmony 35 to 11, to win the consolation trophy.

The Cubs were eliminated from the championship bracket by Burlington Junction, who went on to defeat Clearmont for the championship.

The final score: 33 to 32. Skidmore defeated Pickering for third place.



## How much can you spend on your man?

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Get them all here — today!

Just Received a Large Shipment of New Arrows

JOHN KNOX CLOTHING CO.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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All-College Dance Is Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the annual Hash-Slingers ball will be held in the dining room of Residence Hall. Valentine decorations will be used for the dance.

Refreshments will be served by the Hash Slingers during intermission. Leland Vogel is chairman of the committee with Gene Hlatt and Don Paxson assisting him in making arrangements for the dance.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dorn, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Dorothy Han, and Miss Marion Kerr.

The college dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. John W. Geiger will provide music for the dance.

Paul Tracy of Hubbard, Ohio, is president of the Hash-Slingers Union.

Alpha Sigs Give Party for Rushees

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held a theatre party for its winter rushees last Tuesday evening, February 13, at the Tivoli theatre. Following the show a party was held in the lounge of the theatre and refreshments carrying out the valentine theme were served.

Rushees were Ruth White, Eileen Hurst, Marjorie Fisher, Dorothy Lynch, Anna Lee Chaney, and Eleanor Hamacker.

Honor guests were Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. F. M. Townsend, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, and Miss Mary Fisher.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the party was composed of Marjorie Perry, Zelma Campbell, and Dorothy Lasell.

Phi Sigs' Theme Is "Shipwreck"

"Shipwreck" was the theme of the Phi Sigma Epsilon formal costume ball last Saturday evening at the Country Club. Music for the survivors was furnished by records.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk.

Those who planned and arranged for the dance were William McCurdy, Fred Davidson, Stanley Miller, and C. F. Lydon.

Alpha Sigs Give Dinner Party

February themes were carried out in the progressive dinner party given by Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma as a part of its winter rush party given Monday, February 12.

The dinner was held at the homes of the sorority patronesses. The ground-hog day theme was carried out in the decorations at the home of Mrs. Tad Reid where the cocktail was served. The salad course was served at the home of Mrs. Henry Blanchard where the Washington birthday theme prevailed. The serving table was centered by small cherry trees.

The Tri Sigma trio composed of Mary Madgett, Eleanor Olney and Marjorie Driftmeyer sang special numbers at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gilling where the main course was served. Here the valentine theme was used. The Lincoln birthday theme was used at the home of Mrs. Ed. Congdon where the desert of chocolate cookies and ice cream formed small log cabins.

Following the dinner the group attended the theatre.

Rushees were Anna Lee Chaney, Florence McCreight, Jeanne Huffman, and Phyllis Funk.

Martina Sue Zimmerman who is rush captain was chairman of the arrangements for the party.

Chairman of the various committees were Leeson Wilson, invitations; Marjorie Powell, decorations; Margaret Stafford, refreshments; Frances Pyle, entertainment; and Mary Madgett, favors.

Lettermen Will Be Guests for Dinner

Basketball and football lettermen will be the guests of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at an informal dance Saturday, February 24.

The dance will be held in the Old West Library of the Administration Building.

Campus Society

College Freshmen Let Themselves Go at Fun Festival of 1940

Tonight the first floor corridor of the Administration Building will take on a riotous carnival atmosphere as Freshmen "let themselves go" for an evening of uninterrupted fun at the "Freshman Fun Festival of 1940."

Every Freshman is urged to come and wear the oldest clothes he has, for every carnival has a crazy house and every crazy house contains many dangerous obstacles for those who hazard the journey through it.

Barkers will entice the guests to such side shows as Leg Show, Flea Circus, Paradise on Earth, The Fire Eater, and who knows there may even be a Fat side show to entertain the crowd. Just in case the Freshmen fail to make themselves beautiful before they come a beauty parlor will be available with experienced operators in charge.

Such games as ping pong and darts will be available and guests will be entertained by professional wrestling matches, the famous participants of which are being kept a deep, dark secret.

An Amateur Hour Hidden talent may be revealed in the amateur hour which will be a feature of the evening and everyone should bring along his fiddle or his "uke" for many valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners.

A German band will strike up the music and start the dancers dancing with a stupendous, colossal, grand march and will spur the runner on in the novelty races to be held in the Old West Library.

A thrilling, old fashioned, "meller-drama" directed by none other than that "singing" sensation from the sunny south, Miss Day Weems and featuring many experienced dramatic players will be a main feature of the festival.

Will Crown Queen The crowning of the Festival Queen will be the climax of the evening and her identity will be kept a secret until the time for the coronation which will be performed by a person well known in the social world.

Invited honor guests are President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper, Mr. J. L. Zwingle, Miss Dorothy Truex, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steele. Chaperones who have been invited are Mr. M. W. Wilson, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Garrett, and Miss Day Weems.

While attending the College, Mrs. Johnson majored in home economics and later attended the University of Missouri.

Mr. Johnson is with the U. S. Steamship Utah with the Southern California fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Los Angeles.

Lucile Leeson Is Married

Miss Lucile Leeson, a graduate of the College in 1933 and Ralph Arnold Johnson of Estherville, Iowa, were married February 4, at the wedding chapel in Los Angeles with Reverend Charles F. Dunn presiding at the ceremony.

While attending the College, Mrs. Johnson majored in home economics and later attended the University of Missouri.

Mr. Johnson is with the U. S. Steamship Utah with the Southern California fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Los Angeles.

Oriental Customs Prevail at Party

Guests at the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. party held last evening in the Old West Library were greeted at the gates of China by ladies dressed in Chinese costumes who required them to enter backwards an old Chinese custom.

The guests were required to sit on the floor in Chinese fashion while various Chinese games, one of which was "six taste pills for bad brains" in which different Chinese foods were tasted by guests who were blindfolded and who tried to guess what foods they were tasting.

Refreshments of Chinese tea without sugar, sponge cake, and candies were served.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Ena June Garrett, Wilmer Allison, Esther Ward, Virginia Link, Arlo McKinstry, Bob Allen, Beulah Wilkinson, and Hope Wray.

Pep Organizations Will Sponsor Dance

The Green and White Peppers and the Barkatze pep organizations on the campus, will sponsor a dance after the Springfield-Maryville basketball game next Friday night, February 23.

The dance, which is informal, will be held in the Old West Library. Music will be provided by the College dance orchestra.

Committee members for the dance are Max Rush, chairman, William McCurdy and Mildred Mahan from the Barkatze and Mary Margot Phares, chairman, Marjorie Perry and Mary Whitfield Caton from the Green and White Peppers.



Miss Elizabeth Wright who was recently married to Willis Goza. Both are former students of the College.

Two Graduates Are Married

Miss Elizabeth Wright and Willis Goza, both graduates of the College, were married on Sunday, December 31, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Goza graduated in the class of 1937 and has been employed in Indianapolis for the past year. While in school here she was a member of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity, W. A. A., and the staff of the Northwest Missourian.

Mr. Goza, who obtained his degree in 1939, is now doing graduate work in the University of Illinois at Champaign. He was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Student Senate, and Hash Slingers Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Goza are at home in Indianapolis.

Women Householder Entertain With Valentine Tea

Members of the Women Householders Association were hostesses to members of Varsity Villagers and all College women living in approved houses last Wednesday afternoon at tea in Recreation Hall.

Valentine decorations were used in the table appointments and the valentine theme was carried out in the refreshments consisting of frosted valentine cookies and red ice served in white fluted cups.

Mrs. Jesse Bruce, present president of the Householders' Association, and Mrs. L. L. Livengood and Mrs. Virgil Holmes, past presidents, presided at the tea table during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Mutz was general chairman of the arrangements for the tea, and assisting her were Mrs. Dan Baker, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Anna Beattie, Mrs. May Weir, Mrs. Orville Willhoyte, Mrs. Charles Roark, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. F. R. Marcell, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Alfred Logan, Mrs. Arletta Holt, Mrs. H. W. Herndon, Mrs. A. F. Froman, Mrs. E. O. Poland, Mrs. Tom Fisher, Mrs. E. L. Perrier, Mrs. J. A. Elgaard, Mrs. Ed Egle, Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. Ray Dickey, Mrs. Walter Davis, and Mrs. D. Bowen.

A. A. U. W. Group Discusses Novel

At the second meeting of the A. A. U. W. study group of current fiction held February 14, Daphne de Mauri- held "Rebecca" was the topic of discussion. At the first meeting John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath" was reviewed.

Persons desiring membership in this group are invited to attend the next meeting, Miss Bowman announced.

Alpha Phi Omega Has "Mixer" at Theater

Ex-Scouts interested in the program of friendship, leadership, and service to the campus and community were guests of Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity, at a mixer Wednesday, February 14.

The social, which consisted of talks, snacks, and games, was held in the lounge of the Tivoli theatre. Following the social the group attended the movie.

Adelison Hartman is president of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Stanford University Will Abolish Hazing

(By the NSFA News Service) Coinciding with the meeting of the National Interfraternity Council in New York City, which made similar observations, the Interfraternity Council at Stanford University is aiming to outlaw "Hell Week."

Hazing is considered "the harassment of an individual in order to make him look ridiculous in the public eye."

All in a College Week . . .

Jean Dykes spent the week-end at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dykes of King City.

Helen Baldwin visited Verna Lundquist at her home in Corning, Iowa, over the week-end.

Lavonna Stalcup spent the week-end in Oregon visiting her mother.

Bertha Tripp visited in St. Joseph from Saturday until Sunday evening.

Elaine MacGraith spent the week-end with her parents in Mt. Airy, Iowa.

Virginia Ann Lincoln had as her week-end guest her sister, Miss Josephine Lincoln of Maysville.

Hilda Elliott spent last week-end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Elliott, of near Barnard.

Gladys Ebert spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents near Blanchard, Iowa.

John Landrum and Virgil Klonz gave an informal coffee party Sunday night at the Quad for Bob Richardson, Steve Evans, Harold Hedberg, Jack Hafner, Verdel Sims, Jack Munsell, John Campbell, and Leo Sparks.

Clifford Moss, Jim Boring, John Anderson, and Leonard Colley were guests of Vart Roberts and Charley Cromer at an informal open-house at the Quad last Friday night after the Kirksville-Maryville game.

Among those from the Quad who went home over the week-end were: Truman Roberts, Elmon Huddleston, Jesse Perry, Tommy Vandewater, Wilbur Fulkerson, Earl Brindley, Johnnie Chambers, Robert Hoskins, George Parman, Donald Slater, Virgil Wray, Donald Gex, Glen Florea, and Glen Alloway.

Glen Walton visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Walton at Stanberry.

Edgar Boner of Stanberry visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bonar.

Earline Howard visited her parents over the week-end in Stanberry.

Edith Honecutt, who went Friday evening to her home near Blanchard, Iowa, was unable to return to College Monday on account of illness.

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Jack Dieterich, son of H. R. Dieterich principal of the Horace Mann high school, took part in a benefit basketball game which was played at Pickering for the Pickering Scout troop Saturday night. He is a member of the Maryville scout troop and a player on the local Scout basketball team.

Lorine Fink visited in Oregon over the week-end with her family.

Annette Crowe and Frances Smith visited relatives in Forrest City last week-end.

Dorothy Nell, who has a sixty-hour certificate from the College, visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Marvin Mothershead of Stanberry spent the week-end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lunsford.

Emily Gillett of Stanberry spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Frank Gillett.

Jean Noel spent the week-end with her parents in Stanberry.

Keith Harris of Gower spent the week-end visiting his parents.

Miss Mary Jo McGee of Harris spent the week-end visiting friends in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay and Bobby and Beverly Jay of St. Joseph and Miss Bess Kemper of Troy, Kansas, visited their niece and cousin Molly Lou Kemper.

Jean Price and Milan Boswell spent the week-end at their homes near New Point.

Helen Johnson spent the week-end visiting Miss Beatrice Morrow at St. Joseph.

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Brass Quartet to Give Concert in Auditorium Soon

A widely known brass quartet, the Ritz Trumpeters from Chicago, will perform in a concert on the stage of the College auditorium on February 27, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The concert is sponsored by the Horace Mann High School and the admission for College students will be ten cents. The Ritz Trumpeters have earned a musical reputation in the United States and Canada, traveling to every section of the country. Their director, Mr. Ben Ritzenthaler, a former college teacher of instruments and himself an instrumental soloist, has assembled and trained one of the outstanding brass quartets of the country.

Their repertoire includes old favorite songs as well as instrumental classics, tunes from light opera and musical comedy as well as popular dance, band, and song numbers. Trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, trombones, bassoon, and the piano are employed in making up the variety of musical offerings of their programs. Solos, duets, trios, and ensemble numbers are given. Every man is a soloist on his own instrument and plays one, two, or more besides.

The College Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team presented a religious program at the Methodist Church in Shenandoah, Iowa, Sunday evening, and attended a supper prepared in their honor by the young people of the church.

Speakers were Leland Hamilton, who talked on "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," and Werner Herz, who spoke on "Youth and Religion in Germany." Virgil Elliott, Gospel Team leader, acted as chairman.

The scripture was read by Barnett Eichenberg and the invocation was given by Wilmer Allison. The song service was led by Marlin Johnson, who sang a vocal solo, "The Holy City." He was accompanied by Frank Baker, Jr., at the piano.

Besides those who took part in the program, others who made the trip were Burton Lewis, Forrest Barnes, Joseph Hauser, Earl Heckman, Andrew Johnson, Ed Clemensen, Ellis Reynolds, Harvey Zuckerman, Harold Johnson, Charles Farmer, Franklin Ewing, Virgil Klonz, Edgar Abbott, Glenn Edmondson, Paul Smith, Ritchie Johnston, John Carl Dunlap, Paul Carson, and Delbert Foster.

Ted Adkins, College mechanic, was driver of the bus.

College students debating were Frank Strong, Harold Brueggeman, Eleanor Calfee, Margaret Kyle, and Franklin Ewing.

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Students of English Department Give Play in Honor of Gutenberg



Writes Play for Assembly Dr. Anna M. Painter

Dr. Anna M. Painter Is Author of Sketch Presented in Assembly

"Renewed fighting is breaking out on the Mainz front! Planes are flying overhead, dropping bombs on the unsuspecting citizens below! Europe is in an upheaval!"

Those were words that were coming from the radio as the curtain was raised for a play at the regular assembly program this week, "An Impromptu on Gutenberg," by Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English department, was presented by students in the department of English, assisted by William Hutchinson of the library staff. The play was given in observance of Johannes Gutenberg and his printing press with movable type which was invented 300 years ago.

Showing a group of college students who entertained as many ideas on the worth of the printing press as there were people in the crowd, the entire play was filled with humor and at the same time a sense of seriousness. "Bob," played by William Hutchinson, was a young college student, who was writing a play on the invention of Gutenberg. The second scene gave the play in rehearsal, featuring the details of the printing of the first books by use of the new type.

In scene three the players were discussing the merits of the play.



Collection of Ancient Farm Tools Is New-Found Hobby of Dr. Horsfall

Instructor Gathers Rusty Implements of Ages Long Since Past

By Werner Herz

Archaeologists dig up their antiquities from odd-shaped mounds of earth or from river-beds; book lovers discover their treasures on the dusty shelves of old book-shops; art collectors traverse the slippery tressome floor of art galleries; but whoever thought of roaming the barnyards of the Midwest in search of antiques and relics of a none too distant past?

Dr. Frank Horsfall, instructor in the department of Agriculture, has tasted the joys of a collector in earthing new specimens in regions usually trod by the heavy steps of farmers, boots only. Hidden away behind assortments of rusty and unused farm implements, behind heaps of equipment long since discarded one may find agricultural tools of earlier periods, before the mechanization of farms was begun.

Rude, but ingenious in their solution of some agricultural problem, often fashioned by the farmer himself, they illustrate a time when such utensils could not be got from the mail-order house or even from the next general store which probably was situated miles and miles away.

Hard to Find Use

It was only with difficulty that Dr. Horsfall ascertained the use of some of the tools he discovered, for in most cases only the oldest man can dimly remember the uses to which they were put and the source from which they came. Exhibited in the class room of the department of Agriculture, they now serve to remind students of early, more primitive methods of farming, when the virgin soil west of the Mississippi was broken by the pioneers.

The collection is of comparatively recent origin. Dr. Horsfall felt the collector's urge awaken within himself, when in 1938 he received as a present an ancient walnut ox-yoke which had been fashioned before 1799 and had been brought to Missouri from Kentucky by a team of oxen in 1811. The idea that probably many more such antiques could be unearthed in the barns of the neighboring states gradually took hold of him and he began to collect old farm implements in Missouri and elsewhere, until by now he has amassed a goodly number.

Corn-Planter Valuable

Among his treasures Dr. Horsfall numbers an old-fashioned corn-planter containing plates for different kinds of seeds, and a long flint-lock shotgun of uncertain date reaching above the head of the average person, for it is five feet ten inches long. A human shoulder yoke more than a hundred years old, of the kind which has gone out of use long ago, but which is still used in the orient, an old broadaxe, a butter-cut fashioned out of one piece of wood with the date "1798" inscribed on it, and an ancient woodchisel sharpened in a singular manner are other tools included in the collection.

Dr. Horsfall does not search for items methodically; although he has a large list of utensils he still lacks, he picks up things as he finds them. He plans to visit the Ozarks in the future, for because of the primitive methods still prevalent there they should prove a good hunting ground for his particular hobby.

He encourages students to search for themselves for these relics of hundred years ago and bring them to College in order to add them to the collection.

Cradle From the East

Reliques which he has picked up in the neighborhood include an old Grain Cradle of the Turkey Wing type. Its age is not known, but it was brought to Missouri from the East in a covered wagon. Grain cradles are said to have been perfected in America between 1750 and 1800 and were used almost universally until 1850, when they were superseded by more modern equipment. Other pieces are a barley fork made between 1840 and 1850, and a wooden rake used to bunch cradled grain preparatory to tying it up in bundles. As the earliest binders had neither a self-rake nor a tying device, a man using a wooden rake walked beside the binder and bunched the grain by hand.

Use Wooden Whetstone

A wooden whetstone is prized particularly; during the time of considerable use of the cradle, an improvised whetstone was sometimes fashioned out of wood. Beef tallow smeared on the paddle, caused finely pulverized flint stone to ad-

here and formed a grinding compound for whetting the edge of tools. Among smaller articles, there is a device for fixing the spokes of wagon wheels, a fence wire-cutter, and an ancient branding iron. An interesting example of antiquated agricultural methods is a flail which was used to thresh grain by hand. Such flails are still widely used in many parts of Europe, although this one dates back to at least 1850.

It is not the mere love of collecting which has induced Dr. Horsfall to bring all these implements together under the roof of the College. Man, although lacking in materials and art, nevertheless found means to extract food from the soil, and using his ingenuity has constantly discovered new and better methods to provide adequate nourishment for all.

Art Classes Exhibit Costume Design Work

An exhibit of the work done by classes in costume design is now on display on the fourth floor of the Administration building. The work, with the exception of some plates of far eastern styles, was done by students in the classes of Miss Olive DeLuca.

The drawings illustrate the effect of different styles when worn by people of various personalities. There is a group showing the effect of vertical, horizontal, and transition lines on the same general type individual. Other drawings show designs to best fit different people as to appearance, form, or age. With these are shown accessories such as purses, gloves, and hats.

One very striking drawing is that of the death character with its long black robe.

There are numerous other designs in the exhibit that were made by the classes. Egyptian styles, interlacing, medieval tiles, and mirror styles are included in the display.

One group is made up of sketches of various members of the classes. These sketches were made by the students who used their classmates as models.

Second February Lecture Censures Investing Public

(Continued from Page One)

possessed by neither regard for nor interest in the future, but were desirous of an immediate increase in material wealth. Willingly, therefore, we wooed the gods of chance in anticipation of securing immediate gains in order that we might enjoy our present existence."

The tragedy of the twenties may repeat itself, Mr. Surrey warned. He stressed that there was a danger of the investor again embarking upon the purchase of inferior securities, not in the hope of eternal prosperity and Utopia, but enticed by the prospect of security. "The investor of today is as ill-equipped as the investor of only yesterday," he stated and proceeded to give an analysis of the primary cause of the destruction of the investor's hopes, namely the investor himself.

The average investor lacks the information, the knowledge of the financial markets, and the foresight and accurate vision of the future economic destiny of the nation, Mr. Surrey said. "The pseudo-investor's analysis of the future was based solely upon what he envisioned as a desirable future and his investment commitments presupposed that this future must inevitably materialize. Neither can he be classed as a speculator because of the lack of analytic ability which enables the speculator to judge the market and make his selections."

Despite the attempt at government regulation of the financial market which followed the crash of 1929 at the insistent demand of the ruined and disappointed investors, the independent broker substantially retains the qualities of the regulation-free, rugged individualist. Despite the insufficiency of the acts regulating banking and the securities market, Mr. Surrey continued, the investing public concluded that the security broker no longer possessed an unfair advantage over the trusting investor.

Mr. Surrey concluded: "To a limited degree the attainments of the crusade to eradicate some of the evils are commendable. But the mass investor has not attacked the fundamental reason for his sufferings. Although banks, corporations, and security brokers cannot be exterminated from their share of the guilt, the reform efforts have been directed toward correcting some-what secondary causes. The primary cause is the investor himself."

For High School Editors . . .

Dear Editor: YES NO

Would you be interested in attending

YES NO a district conference of newspaper editors and sponsors from high schools at the College at Maryville this spring? The purpose would be to talk over problems of high school newspaper interest. There could be dinners, and speakers who would talk on subjects

related to high school journalism. Perhaps it might be a good idea to judge high school newspapers at the district.

Your school receives a copy of the Northwest Missourian. Would you be kind enough to place the Northwest Missourian on your mailing list. Please clip this ballot, after checking "yes" or "no" above, and mail to: Editor, Northwest Missourian, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

American College Students Oppose Military Service

Poll Reveals Attitude Against Compulsory Army or Navy Training

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America, Austin, Texas, February 15—While the youth of Europe marches off to the battle fronts, American college students stand overwhelmingly opposed even to the mention of compulsory military service in the United States.

This is revealed in a coast-to-coast poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, results of which show that eighty-one per cent of the men and women attending the nation's colleges and universities are against requiring "every able-bodied American boy twenty years old to go into the Army or Navy for one year."

The poll was taken using a scientific cross section that includes exact proportions of the different types of students registered in all the institutions of higher learning. College men, who would have to carry the guns and do the marching, were found to be the most opposed, only seventeen per cent favoring. Only twenty-one per cent of the half million women going to college said they favored military training—for the men.

The national results follow:

	Men	Women	Both
Should require	17	21	19
Should not require	83	79	81

These figures contrast with those of a recent poll taken by the Surveys, in which eighty-seven per cent of the collegians declared themselves for R. O. T. C. training on the campus, four per cent more than than women giving their approval. Of those approving, however, fifty-eight per cent specified that it should be voluntary.

The attitude of campus youth on Army and Navy service is congruent with that of the American public, for in other national polls opinion has been registered emphatically against initiating this practice now so prevalent abroad.

One explanation of the large vote students turned in against compulsory service may be that a good many believe the United States can stay out of the present war. In a Survey last December, fifty-eight per cent of them were of that opinion.

Student is Speaker

Werner Herz, a freshman at the College, addressed the weekly meeting of the Lions club on Thursday of last week. He spoke on conditions in Germany leading to the accession of Hitler and some of the developments since that time.

Agriculture

College Farm Makes Corn Test

Mr. R. T. Wright Directs Project For Government

Working in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture, the College farm, under the direction of Mr. R. T. Wright, has been testing for the best types of hybrid corn for Missouri. The farm is primarily dedicated as a laboratory for the agriculture students of the College, and incidentally as a producer of foods for Residence Hall and the Quad.

Since 1935 when twenty-five types were tested, the College has been cooperating with the federal government to discover strains that are best suited to Missouri soils and climatic conditions. Although the merits of hybrid corn have been proved, it is still rather new to many farmers. Perhaps one of the reasons for this is the expense of the seed which commonly sells for around \$7.00 per bushel.

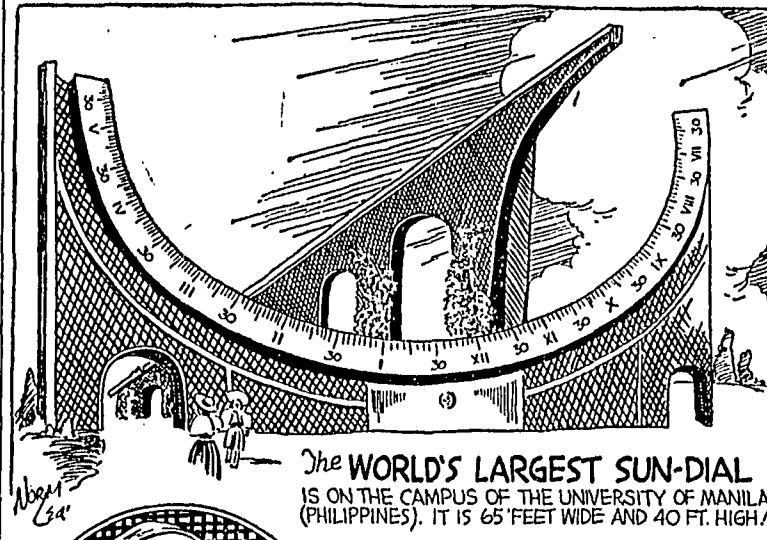
The experiments, which were conducted by Dean C. Anderson of Columbia, were performed in Nodaway, Montgomery, Jackson, Cole, Scott, Jasper, and Pettis counties. Data on experimental hybrids have not been released, and seed is not commercially available.

Varied for Tests

Seed of the commercial hybrids was furnished by the companies producing them as being in their judgment, their best hybrids for the section of the state where the test was being conducted. Each company was limited to four hybrids in each test. Companies from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Indiana sent hybrids for the tests.

Each of the forty-five hybrids used in the test was planted in a separate plot two rows wide and ten hills long. It was planted May 6 and harvested October 13 and 14. The yield varied from 38.2 bushels per

CAMPUS CAMERA



THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH!

ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE, TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS . . . DUPLICATE PROBLEMS . . .

NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U.O.F. ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN — THE SIGMA KING!



A View of the News . . .

. . . By Edgar Abbott

What is the cause for the great difference of opinion in what determine adequate defense facilities of the United States? Is it the fact that men differ in their judgement as to what make up adequate defense facilities, or that the facts about our defense facilities have not been fully determined by all who express that opinion, or could it be some selfish motive on the part of the men expressing such opinions?

One would like to think that it was due to the fact that men differ in what they consider adequate defense facilities. But it seems that here is far too much difference of opinion at the present time, particularly among army men.

Experts should be able to determine what would be the appropriate number of soldiers for proper defense of shores and interior, and the number of guns and other equipment that these men would need. Variation would be brought about from year to year because of the different armaments of other countries.

The navy experts should also be able to determine the approximate number of ships and the size that

would depend on the number of ships owned and the number in preparation by other countries.

The proper defense facilities, perhaps, could include the following:

1. Sufficient battleships to protect most vulnerable positions and ports of the country.
  2. Sufficient mines laid in the ports to prevent the enemy from reaching the shores of the country.
  3. Sufficient pursuit planes to ward off an attack of bombers.
  4. Sufficient anti-aircraft equipment to protect major cities from an attack from an enemy.
  5. A well balanced army with sufficient training to function properly.
  6. Sufficient marine corp to protect interests abroad.
  7. Sufficient number of factories that can be readily taken over by the government and made to produce war supplies in case of an attack.
- Determining what is meant by sufficient is the big problem facing one in trying to determine what are adequate defense measures. If experts cannot determine this in a world of armament racing nations, why should one student attempt it?

Letter From Abe Lincoln on Exhibit Here

Last Monday, February 12, was the 131st anniversary of the birth of the sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln. Included with a picture of Mr. Lincoln in a classroom on the first floor of the Administration Building is a letter which he wrote to the Hon. R. Yates urging him to seek election to the legislature.

The letter, presented to the College by the G. A. R., follows: Springfield, Sept. 30, 1857 "Hon. R. Yates.

Dear Sir:

Your letter, called out by the letter of J. O. Johnson, was received by me on my return from Chicago.

Mr. Johnson wrote the letter by consent with me, and is entirely reliable. He is a new-comer, but he can devote more time to getting up an organization than anyone I know, who knows as well as he how to get it.

And now, let me say, I wish you could make up your mind to come to the Legislature from Morgan next time. You can be elected and I doubt some whether any other friend can. It will be something of a sacrifice to you, but can you not make it? Yours as ever A. Lincoln"

"Mike" College Picks . . .

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
3:15 p. m. Men Behind The Stars—CBS.  
5:30 p. m. Professor Quiz—With Bob Trout—CBS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
10:05 a. m. Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—CBS.  
12:00 Noon. What Price America—CBS.  
3:00 p. m. Bull Session—CBS.  
4:00 p. m. The Human Adventure—Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago—CBS.  
5:30 p. m. Which Way To Lasting Peace—CBS.  
6:00 p. m. People's Platform—CBS.  
8:00 p. m. Hit Parade, Mark Warnow, Bea Wain, Orrin Tucker, Donnie Baker—CBS.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
12:00 Noon. Church of the Air—CBS.  
1:30 p. m. So You Think You Know Music—Ted Cott, M. C.—CBS.  
2:00 p. m. New York Philharmonic Orchestra—John Barbirolli, conducting—CBS.  
3:30 p. m. Pursuit of Happiness—Burgess Meredith, m. c., variety—CBS.  
8:00 p. m. Ford Hour—Orchestra—CBS.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
9:30 p. m. Columbia Concert Hall—Wiktor Labunski, pianist—CBS.  
7:55 p. m. Elmer Davis and the News—CBS.  
11:30 p. m. Erskine Hawkins, NBC Blue.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
3:15 p. m. Of Men and Moods.  
8:30 p. m. Mozart Concerto Series—Alfred Mallenstein—MBS.  
9:00 p. m. Glenn Miller—Andrews Sisters—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
7:00 p. m. Al Pearce and His Gang—Don Reid, vocalist—CBS.  
9:30 p. m. Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—CBS.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
3:15 p. m. Adventures in Science—CBS.

Junior Class Presents. High School Assembly

The Junior class of the Horace Mann High School presented an assembly Tuesday, February 13, in the auditorium.

The assembly was conducted by Clea McClurg, Ruby Mitchell, and Beverly Ann Richards. Earl Pope was the announcer. The assembly consisted of a solo by Hazel Bratcher, a reading by Olo Mae Lincoln, a pantomime, and a play.

ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time . . . and a discovery more and more smokers are making everyday is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder.

Chesterfields are Definitely Milder AND BETTER-TASTING

You'll always find these two qualities at their best, plus a far cooler smoke, in Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Make your next pack Chesterfield and see for yourself why one smoker tells another They Satisfy. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

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acre to 70.2 bushels per acre. The average agronomic data recorded on the five replicated plots



Mr. R. T. Wright, chairman of the department of Agriculture is shown examining some corn at the College farm as a part of his government work in determining the best hybrid corn for use in Missouri.

In 1939 is as follows:

Hybrid or Variety	Yield in Bu. per Acre
Jewett 11	70.2
Keystone 36	65.6
Iowa 13	68.1
Illinois 784	58.0
Hoosier-Crost 840	58.0
Funk's G94	57.9
Illinois 430	57.9
McNeilly 13	57.7
U. S. 13	57.6
Carlson 13	56.9
Kellogg-Kelly KK 77	56.1
Illinois 863	56.1
Pioneer 307	56.1
Kellogg-Kelly KK 88	56.0

U. S. 35	55.7
McNeilly 1999	55.1
Illinois 885A	64.2
Illinois 432	63.5
Bear OK	63.1
Carlson 19	62.9
Funk's G46	62.2
Jewett 10	62.0
Carlson 33	61.8
Hoosier-Crost 1005	61.5
Jewett 6	61.1
Bear OK 60	60.8
Lowe's M-L 514	60.1
Keystone 40	59.8
McNeilly 960	58.9
Pioneer 313A	58.3
Missouri 9	54.9
National 1262	54.2
Funk's G84	54.0
Jewett 2	53.6
Missouri 47	53.1
Hoosier-Crost 818	52.5

Five kernels were planted per hill and later thinned to three plants per hill. The planted order was at random in each replication except for the limitations imposed by the modified Latin-Square arrangement.

The College farm has also been testing other crops such as wheat and oats. The tests are performed to determine yields, resistance to disease and general hardiness of the plant. The information gained from these experiments is passed on to the farmers of Northwest Missouri.

Commerce Students Speak at Meeting

Short talks on the fields of commerce from the point of view of practice teachers were given by three members of Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity, at the regular bi-monthly meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Those who spoke and their subjects were: "Bookkeeping," Glen Edmonson; "Shorthand," Jean Dykes; and "Typewriting," Max Kirkbride.

The committee which planned the program was composed of Alice Woodslee, Frances Pyle, and Max Kirkbride.

To speak of the horse sense of most people in this world is to insult a noble and useful animal.

—Ludwig Lewisohn